

SOVIETS FACE NEW E. GERMAN REBELLION

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.

Saline County Began Electing Sheriffs in 1847

Since yesterday was such an unsettled day according to my almanac, I decided to do my research inside.

Grabbing the first book that my hand touched, just to save time, I came down with the Inventory of the County Archives of Illinois No. 82 Saline County, prepared by The Illinois Historical Records Survey, Division of Professional and Service Projects, Work Projects Administration. Published in February, 1941. Remember the WPA? Remember February, 1941?

And it was a fine thing I did grab the Inventory No. 82 Saline County out of the maze of road maps, old magazines and the U. S. Official Postal Guide for July, 1953, Part II—International. It was fine because right here early in the campaign we can look into a little political history of our county. Not what happened because this paper isn't big enough. But who has served in the offices which are up this year.

We elect a sheriff this year, and a look at the book shows we've had sheriffs since 1847, which was the year we became a county. Remember our Centennial celebration in 1947? One of these times we can go back and revive it for our memories in this near-daily effort.

First sheriff was John Howard, who served from 1847 to 1850, when William Elder was elected. I notice that in those earlier years—up to 1882 to be exact, a sheriff was elected every two years, when the term changed to four, and I'm going to list 'em so you can pick out your ancestors maybe.

Here are the way they came after Howard and Elder:

Thomas I. Cain 1852, William Elder 1854, William Roark 1856, Willis A. Strickland 1858, T. G. Reynolds 1860, William Burkhardt 1862, Asel W. Durham (succeeded Burkhardt who died) Aug. 10, 1863, John J. Jones 1864, Simpson S. Strickland 1866, William H. Pankey 1868, William B. Jones 1870, James A. Rice 1872, John J. Jones 1874, George E. Burnett 1876, William G. Sloan 1878, G. J. Emson 1880.

And the four-year servers: William M. Gregg 1882, William W. Largent 1886, Sam Barter 1890, William O. Warren 1894, Sam Barter 1898, Joel Mooneyham 1902, Oscar Cummins 1906, Joel Mooneyham 1910, George W. Russell 1914, John D. Cummins 1918, John Small 1922, Lige W. Turner 1924, Thomas J. Cain 1929 (appointed after Turner died), Eugene Choiser 1930, Earl Evans 1934, Ott Pickering 1938 (filled several months of vacancy), Tom Gram 1938.

That's as far as the book goes but most of us know it was Ott Pickering to a full term in 1942, Fred "Catfish" Wilmoth in 1945, Paul Spangler in 1950 and who knows in 1954.

A county clerk is being elected this year and looking at the record we find that there have been numerous instances of more than one term, with four straight terms topping the list back before the turn of the century.

No records are shown for 1847 and 1848, although James M. Gaston was appointed clerk pro tem at a meeting of county commissioners' court Oct. 11, 1847.

First elected was Hiram Burnett, serving one term and part of another. He was elected in 1849, then in 1853, but Richard N. Warfield became clerk March 7, 1855, when Burnett resigned. Warfield was elected to full terms in 1857 and 1861.

The others:
Thomas A. Jones, elected in 1865 and 1869, Warren E. Burnett, three terms, 1873, 1877 and 1882; James H. Pearce, four terms, 1886, 1890, 1894 and 1898; William S. Dorris 1902, John Odum 1906, John Davis 1910, Harry E. Willis 1918, Otis Stone 1922, Bert Dunn 1926, J. E. "Pete" Rose, two terms, 1930 and 1934, Harold B. Riegel 1938, Glenn Reed 1942, and Don B. Garrison, two terms, 1946 and 1950.

That brings us up to date and we still have a number of other officers to go, which leads me to believe that I expect to run 'em all I'd better stir 'em out instead of putting them all in one column because the length of the column and some of us would be getting cross-eyed from reading before we got through.

Therefore, this political history dissertation will be continued Monday with the help of The Illinois Historical Records Survey and its Inventory of the County Archives of Illinois No. 82 Saline County.

MINES

Sabara 5, 7 and 16 work.
Peabody everything works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmac idle.



MARILYN AND SOLDIER—The last of American ex-POW's remaining in Tokyo got a homeward sendoff from Marilyn Monroe, who proudly insisted that his 20-year-old wife in Iowa "looks better to me." Donald Wakehouse (left), Woodbine, Iowa, a corporal, has his waist high cast autographed by Miss Monroe just before he left Tokyo Army hospital en route back to the U. S. (NEA Radiophoto)



SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Carter Oil, Turner Well Flowing 840 Barrels Day

By BOB SKEELS

The Carter Oil company has completed its No. 1 Velma Turner, SW SE SW, one mile northwest of Eldorado, for 840 barrels oil a day flowing from the Aux Vases sand 2914-26 after fracturing. The Tar Springs sand 2214-25, which drill stem tested 2020 feet of clean oil, 120 feet of mud cut oil, 60 feet of oil mud and gassed in only 18 minutes, is sealed off behind the casing and not even producing. It probably won't be opened for quite a while, but should make around 300 barrels a day alone. This is the biggest single producer to be completed in recent months in Saline county.

Carter's No. 2 Velma Turner, one location north (660 feet) is drilling today below 2790 feet with rotary digging tools.

The wildcat test on the L. B. Hale farm in the NE SW NE, of sec 22-8S-6E, four miles west of Eldorado.

Three miles north of Raleigh, Boling-Levine-Yabrove and Calvert Drilling company are drilling at 2975 on their NO. A-1 Ben Davis, NW NW SE, 35-7S-6W, after running an unsuccessful drill stem test on the Tar Springs sand. A test from 2234-46 recovered only 65 feet of salty mud, with no showing of oil.

In the same area, the B-1 Ben Davis, just south, and owned by Calvert Drilling company is a location and won't be drilled until the above hole is finished.

One mile due east of Eldorado, G. L. Reasor has started another well on the James H. Porter farm in the NE NW SE, 23-7S-6E. Mitchell Brothers of Carmi, the rotary contractors, were drilling today below 1600 feet.

They also have a location already staked to drill the NO. 3 well in the SW NE SW of the same section, on Mr. Porter's farm.

In the same immediate area, W. C. McBride has a location staked to drill another test on the Clarence Collier in the NW SE SE, also of section 23-8S-7E.

Tom Doran is drilling below 1900 on the No. 2 Victor Suttner, NE SE SE sec. 7-8S-7E, owned by Ashland and Refining, located in the newly developed pool one mile northwest of Eldorado.

The milk was administered in drops because the Pope had been unable to retain nourishment given to him in larger quantities.

"We are happy to report that the improvement in the condition of health of the Holy Father, which had been noted last yesterday evening, has continued this morning," the official bulletin said.

"The Holy Father spent a restful night and today spent about one hour with Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini examining with interest matters concerning the Church," the bulletin added.

Montini, one of the papal co-secretaries of state, had been summoned to the Pope's bedside by the pontiff himself, who felt well enough to talk about Vatican business.

No official medical bulletin was issued today to augment that put out Friday by the Pope's doctor, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi.

Galeazzi's bulletin said Friday the Pope's weak condition caused by a siege of hiccupping had weakened his condition to such an extent that he was unable to retain his food.

**Raines is Successful
Bidder on \$693,000
School at Pittsfield**

The Everett Raines Construction Co. of Harrisburg turned in a successful low bid of \$693,000 Thursday for a school construction project at Pittsfield, Ill. The Raines bid was for complete general construction. Mr. Raines said he expected to start work on the project around Feb. 15.

He also revealed that he broke ground Wednesday on another contract he has, a \$173,000 housing project at Gillespie, Ill.

Eisenhower Praises Boy Scout Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today praised volunteer Boy Scout leaders for their efforts in teaching American youth "values basic to good citizenship."

In a message in observance of Boy Scout Week, Mr. Eisenhower said the 2 million persons who have taken the scout pledge since the organization was founded "may be justly proud of the contribution of this organization to the moral strength of our nation."

"It is because of this contribution that the Boy Scouts of America are respected and beloved by the nation. America is also grateful for the work of those volunteer leaders who, giving freely of their time, transmit to our youth values basic to good citizenship."

Att'y Scerial Thompson is Critically Shot

Att'y Scerial Thompson of this city is in a critical condition in a hospital today suffering a gunshot wound that entered his body near his heart and came out in the lower part of his back.

Reports today from the hospital were that his condition was critical, that he was conscious and responding to treatment but could take a turn for the worse any time.

Thompson was found in a bed at his home around 4 p. m. yesterday and rushed to the Harrisburg hospital. When it was seen he was hemorrhaging badly at the lung, he was taken by ambulance to the hospital in Evansville.

Officers here said that they learned of a lug from a .22 calibre rifle that entered his back, that as far as they could determine there was no indication of foul play.

Three other children, aged four to 11 years, were living temporarily with the Lillards while their mother remained at the hospital bedside of another child, doomed with cancer of the brain, police said.

Only one of nine persons asleep in the house when the fire broke out managed to escape. He was John Lillard, 28, who "in panic" ran from the home when he awakened and then tried in vain to return and rescue members of his family.

Five of the dead were identified as members of the John Lillard family—the mother and four children, ranging in age from five months to six years.

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Eisenhower Tells GOP to Match Lincoln Courage

Says Do Not Be
Afraid of Word
'Conservative'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans staked their bid for continued control of Congress today on the heritage of Abraham Lincoln and the popularity of President Eisenhower.

The Lincoln heritage was invoked by Mr. Eisenhower in a challenge to fellow Republicans to match the courage of their first president and not be afraid of the word "conservative."

The Eisenhower popularity was paraded by administration and party officials as the key to success in the crucial November congressional elections.

Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana proposed in a breakfast speech to the GOP National committee that the differences be written off as profitable self-criticism which leads to strength in the long run.

"Republicanism was born of, and thrives on, the healthy stimulation of vigorous debate," he said.

Bricker Pays Tribute

The intra-party differences were pointed up by the appearance of Mr. Eisenhower and Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Friday night before about 8,000 Republicans gathered to open their 1954 campaign, honor Lincoln and kick-off a national celebration of the party's 100th birthday.

Bricker, in a warmup speech, paid tribute to the achievements of the Eisenhower administration in its first year and urged fellow Republicans to "uphold the hand of the President by giving him an overwhelming majority in Congress" next year.

Discarding his prepared text, he shouted: "I like Ike."

The Ohio senator did not mention the proposed treaty-restricting constitutional amendment he is pushing in Congress against the outright opposition of Mr. Eisenhower.

Hoover Endorses Philosophy

Neither did the President. But, in the course of his tribute to the Lincoln heritage Mr. Eisenhower said:

"We, in our time, must make certain that the genius of the Constitution, and of our government, shall not perish, that it shall belong to the young and those who come after us in the same general form that it has been received by us."

Mr. Eisenhower drew a parallel between Lincoln's credo and his recent picture of his own administration as being liberal in dealings with humans and conservative in economic affairs.

At the mention of "conservative" he urged fellow Republicans, "Don't be afraid to use the word."

Former President Herbert Hoover, the last Republican president before 20 years of Democratic rule, endorsed the liberal-conservative philosophy as in the best Republican tradition.

**Victor Sronce
Dies at Raleigh**

Victor Sronce died suddenly at 10 a. m. today at his home in Raleigh. The body is now at the Harrisburg funeral home, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Jim Cannon, elderly resident, fell while walking on the west side of the square yesterday and was taken to the Harrisburg hospital.

**Roosevelt, Estranged Wife Gather
Ammunition to Resume Court Battle**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Jimmy Roosevelt and the dark-haired woman who married him and then married him loaded up on ammunition today for the second round of their court battle over whether he's a millionaire or a pauper.

The trial of Mrs. Roosevelt's demands for temporary alimony is scheduled to resume Feb. 15. At that time she is expected to present evidence backing up her accusation that Roosevelt had 12 love affairs during their married life.

Samuel Picone, attorney for the son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, said he will prove his client "is not worth any two million dollars as she (Mrs. Roosevelt) says."

The thin, pale Romelle Roosevelt wept Friday as she told the court she could not live on the \$900 a month her husband now gives her. She demanded \$3,500 monthly support until their separation suit comes up in six months.

Roosevelt chuckled. "I guess I'm getting poorer by the minute," in testifying about his financial standing.

His insurance companies were "worthless" and "go up the hill and down the hill," he said.

Under questioning by Mrs. Roosevelt's attorney, Arthur Schifferman, the lanky, balding defendant said his deficit "is about \$78,000."

"Some of my money, if I ever

Truman Urges President To Reveal Number of Reds In 2,200 Ousted from Gov't

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman challenged President Eisenhower Friday night to reveal how many Communists are included in the 2,200 "security risks" ousted from the government by the Republican administration or risk going down as a perpetrator of "one of the biggest hoaxes ever attempted in American history."

Mr. Truman bluntly voiced his doubt that even one case of actual subversion has been uncovered by the Eisenhower administration and quoted "responsible Washington correspondents" to support his charges. He said he had personal knowledge that there were "very few, if any" Communists in government when Eisenhower took office.

No Plans for Campaign Speeches

Mr. Truman jumped into the "numbers" controversy with a speech at the annual Franklin D. Roosevelt dinner sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Following the speech the former Chief Executive returned to Kansas City, Mo., by plane. At La Guardia Airport a reporter asked him if the speech could be considered a kick-off of the 1954 congressional campaign.

"As far as I'm concerned I just gave a good Democratic speech," Mr. Truman said. "I have no plans at present to make any campaign speeches, but I am at the service of the Democratic committee and I'll go where they want me to."

In his address, titled "The Real Issues in American Politics," the former President charged that the Republican administration had abandoned the Democratic policy of raising the income level of the farmer and working man.

Hits Tax Legislation

"Our national wealth and income are now being redistributed in reverse, from the poor to the rich," he said. He described Republican tax legislation as "a rich man's tax relief measure if I ever heard of one."

Mr. Truman made a point of blaming the "deception" in the Communists-in-government issue on the administration rather than on the country.

Rev. Austin Heuver
Is Installed as
Pastor at Eldorado

Rev. Austin Heuver was installed as pastor of the Eldorado Presbyterian church and New Prospect Presbyterian church Thursday evening, with Rev. John P. Emig of Harrisburg preaching the installation sermon.

Other pastors and laymen of Cairo Presbytery taking part in the service were Mr. Hale of Ridgway, moderator of Cairo Presbytery, who asked the constitutional questions; Rev. Robert B. Guthrie, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Mt. Vernon, who delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. Rowland Westervelt, Presbyterian pastor of Shawneetown, who delivered the charge to the congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. Heuver and daughter came to the Eldorado church just before Christmas.

**Funeral at Eldorado
Sunday 2 p. m. for
Mrs. Emma Thomas**

Mrs. Emma Thomas, former resident of Eldorado, died yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at her home in Springfield. She is survived by her husband, Perry.

The body is being returned to Eldorado tonight and will lie in state at the Martin funeral home. The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Eldorado. The Rev. C. C. Lowe will officiate, and burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Benton.

**Rev. Archie Brown
Accepts Pastorship
Of Vandalia Church**

The Rev. Archie Brown, former Harrisburg resident, has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church at Pinckneyville to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Vandalia.

He will close his work at Pinckneyville Feb. 21 and begin his new duties March 1.

Rev. A. L. Cox, who has served at Vandalia, resigned to work with the Radio commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, with offices in Atlanta, Ga.

**Low Bids for Bridge
At Shawneetown
Total \$4,301,545**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Low bids for construction of a toll bridge over the Ohio River from Union County, Ky., to Shawneetown, Ill., opened here Friday, totaled \$4,301,545.36.

Contracts probably will be awarded next week for the 3,200-foot span. Kentucky will build all of it except the approaches on the Illinois side.

**Death Takes
Louis McDowell, 63**

Louie McDowell, 63, Harrisburg resident living at 1305 West Lafayette street, died at 3 a. m. today at the Baptist Memorial hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where he had been ill with a heart condition for the past five years.

He is survived by his wife, Vera; two sons, Kenneth and Lowell; Hazel Park, Mich., and Luther McDowell of Pontiac, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson of Eldorado; a stepfather, August Jones, and seven half brothers and sisters: Claud Jones, Hubert Jones, Mrs. Cloyd Simpson, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Roby Ferrell, all of Harrisburg, Mrs. Dall Dillon, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Elbert Hale, Hammond, Ind.

He is also survived by four grandchildren.

The body was returned to Harrisburg at noon today by the Turner funeral home, and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Opposition to Unity, Elections Angers People

Communists Move
Army Division Into
Outskirts of Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists moved a Soviet army division to Berlin's outskirts and handed heavy arms to the Peoples Police in an effort to head off a new East German rebellion, Western sources reported today.

Reports from throughout the Soviet Zone said East German feeling threatened to boil over into a revolt similar to that of last June 17 when workers staged a series of violent uprisings.

Russia's filibuster on German free elections and unification at the Big Four foreign ministers conference brought about the latest upsurge of East German anger, the reports said.

Communist authorities have taken stern measures to keep the situation under control, but East Germans were said to be planning protest marches on Berlin.

Communist officials already have been reported beaten up, government-sponsored rallies have been heckled, and anti-Soviet leaflets distributed.

Order Arrest of Suspects

"The West Berlin 'fighting group against inhumanity' said the Soviets moved an army division from the Potsdam area to Babelsberg, a suburb 10 miles southwest of Berlin.

The action was considered the latest of Communist moves alerting security forces to cope with trouble resulting from East German demands for free elections and unity.

The Soviet Zone government also sent thousands of picked agents into the area to show the alleged wisdom of continuing Red rule.

Other reports said the Communists distributed carbines to their factory militia, alerted their 200,000-man police army and organized a special auxiliary police force.

The Communists also ordered the arrest of all suspected rebels to crush the unrest, according to reliable reports reaching West Berlin.

New Trouble Brewing

At least 200 persons were seized by the secret police.

Western officials said the Communist police reinforced their border guards around Berlin and cancelled all police leaves.

They said East Germans were being arrested merely for listening to Western radio broadcasts.

In addition, the Tagliche Rundschau, official Soviet High Commission newspaper, disclosed that the Central Committee of the East German Communist Party ordered "thousands" into the zone to combat discontent and unmask "agents and provocateurs."

East German authorities also ordered a roundup of potential anti-Communist ringleaders.

As these steps were taken by the Reds, anti-Communist agencies in West Berlin told of new troubles brewing for the Soviets.

East Germans were reported planning protest marches on Berlin, and were said already to have beaten up Communist officials, broken up government-sponsored rallies and distributed anti-Soviet leaflets.

**Mexican Banks
Alerted for
Kidnap Money**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—All Mexican banks were on the alert today for some of the missing \$300,000 Bobby Greenlease kidnap ransom money.

The Bank of Mexico warned private banks to watch for the missing money.

The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said that \$300,000 "is circulating here." Authorities said there was no basis for the report.

Spokesmen for Mexico's Federal Security Bureau, said the alert order was normal.

American authorities customarily notify their Mexican counterparts as soon as large, identifiable sums of money are reported stolen or missing. The government bank then relays the information throughout the country.

In this case, officials said the alert order was sent out months ago.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight. Snow flurries northeast ending this evening. Sunday partly cloudy. Low tonight 29-25 south. High Sunday 35-45 south.

Local Temperature

Friday Saturday
3 p.m. 58 3 a.m. 44
6 p.m. 52 6 a.m. 41
9 p.m. 46 9 a.m. 40
12 mid. 46 12 noon 38

Published evenings except Sun-
day, at 35 South Vine Street,
Harrisburg, Illinois, by
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.
of Harrisburg
MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT,
President.

CURTIS G. SMALL
Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter
at the post office at Harrisburg,
Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By Carrier
25 cents per week. By mail in
Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00
per year in advance; \$1.75 for
three months. Outside Saline and
adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year;
\$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per
month.

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Solomon did evil in the sight of
the Lord, and went not fully after
the Lord—1 K. 11:6.

The fear of the Lord is the be-
ginning of wisdom. He knew a lot
of answers to tricky questions, but
his reputation for wisdom rested
mostly on a dream. He did not set
a good example to his sons. We
would call him a foolish wise man.

HELM'S PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS.

Nationally famous thirty years.
Official records 390 eggs. Cer-
tified Leghorns. Imported Dan-
ish Leghorns. Free Brooding
Bulletins.

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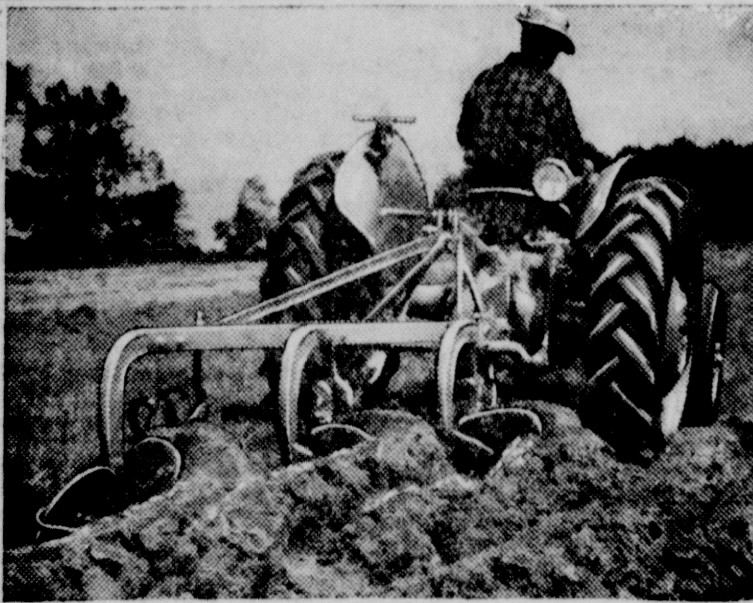
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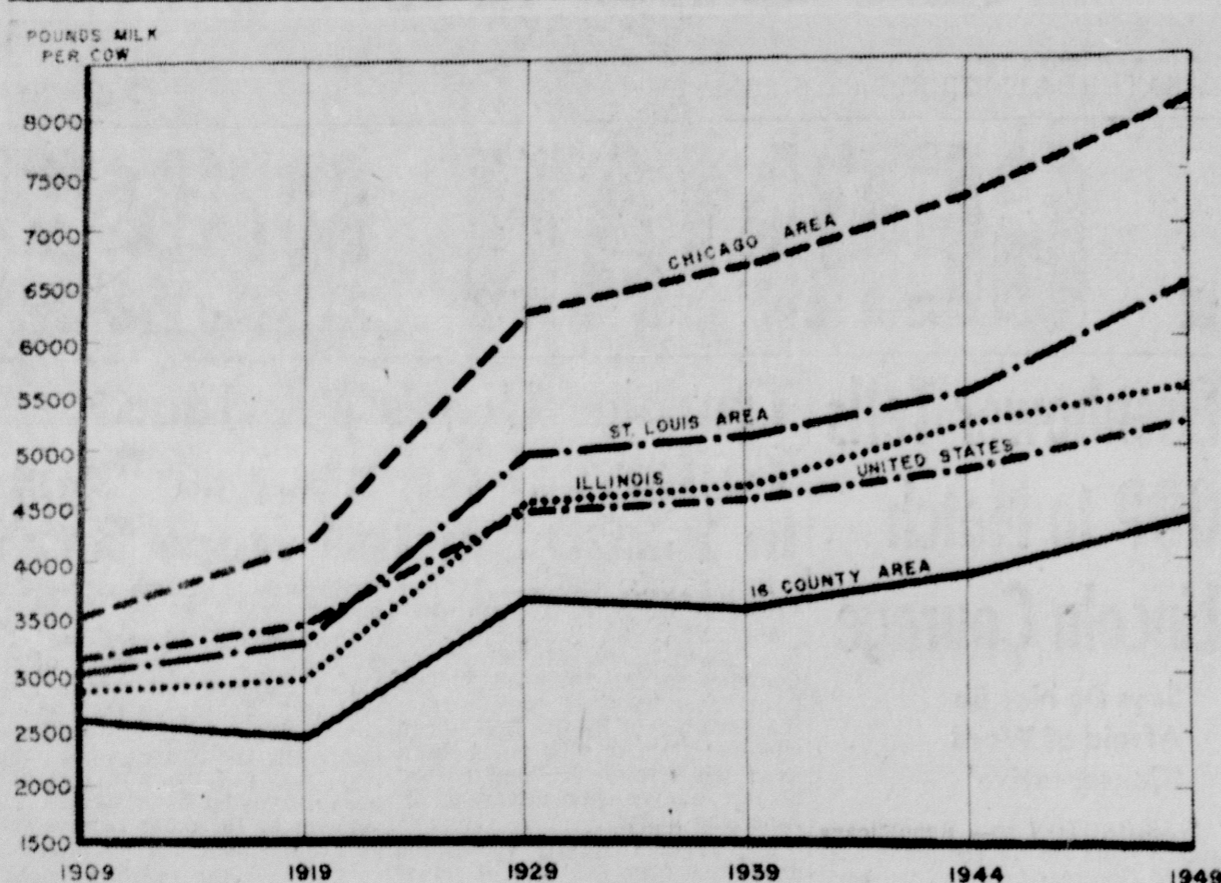
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Items of Agricultural Interest



THE LAG IN AVERAGE ANNUAL MILK PRODUCTION per dairy cow in the southern 16 counties of Illinois as compared to production per cow in the state, the nation, a five-county area near St. Louis, and a five-county area near Chicago is shown in this chart. The comparative chart covers the 40-year period from 1909 to 1949, showing Southern Illinois gradually falling behind all but the national average. To be profitable a cow should produce at least 5,000 pounds of milk annually, Dr. Alex Reed says. (SIU News Photo)

Use More Mulch Horticulturist At SIU Advises

Permanent mulch is not used
as much in southern Illinois as it
profitably could be, says Dr. Low-
ell R. Tucker, horticulturist at
Southern Illinois university. It has
been found to increase production
and plant health.

Using hay or straw to cover the
ground around the roots of plants
has several advantages, Tucker
says. It conserves moisture for
drought periods, prevents erosion
from beating rains, and keeps the
soil at more even temperatures in
winter and summer. In some cases
the mulch will pay for itself by
eliminating weeding expense.

Five tons per acre is the normal
amount of mulch needed. If used
under mature apple trees this
amounts to nearly 200 pounds per
tree, he says. If the soil is fertile
enough to be dark colored, straw
is satisfactory for mulching. Fer-
tilized grass hay running about
two percent organic nitrogen is
recommended as a mulch that will
add organic matter to soil and en-
hance production.

For such plants as blueberries
Tucker advises using sawdust and
adding nitrogen fertilizer.

A new instrument measures how
much blood healthy and sick hearts
pump out to the body. Called a
capacigraph, its operation depends
on the fact that any variation in
the blood distribution to any part
of the body results in a change
in the electrical capacitance of that
part of the body.

Southern Illinois Area Favorable For Dairying; Need Better Cows

(Editor's Note: This is the
concluding article of a series
on dairying based on Dr. Alex
Reed's study, "Production and
Utilization of Milk in Sixteen
Southern Illinois Counties.")

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Southern
Illinois farmers need better dairy
cows rather than more of them,
says Dr. Alex Reed, Southern Illi-
nois University Agriculture de-
partment dairy specialist, in his
study, "Production and Utilization
of Milk in Sixteen Southern Illi-
nois Counties."

Topography, climate, and loca-
tion all are favorable to dairying
in the southern 16 counties, but as
yet the area has been slow in de-
veloping its potentialities. Dairy
cattle can be handled with com-
paratively inexpensive housing,
and much of the southern area is
more suited to pasture and hay
cropping than to grain farming—
all favorable to dairying. A com-
bination of dairying and poultry
production offers the most efficient
combination for utilizing the small-
er farms common in much of the
area.

Could Expand in Saline

In nine counties—Franklin, Ham-
ilton, Jackson, Johnson, Perry, Ran-
dolph, Saline, Union, and William-
son—dairying should be expanded
for the best use of the land, Reed
says. However, because of the
large number of part-time farmers
in Franklin and Williamson coun-
ties the number of potentially good
dairy farms there is somewhat lim-
ited. In the rest of the area other
kinds of agricultural pursuits prob-
ably are more profitable for a
majority of the farms.

Development of the area's dairying
industry need not necessarily
mean more cows and a greater to-
tal volume of milk, Reed continues.
The primary goal is more profit-
able operation. Farmers need to
cull out their low-producing stock
and concentrate on better feeding
and management of the good pro-
ducers.

It is better to have one good cow
that produces 7,000 pounds of milk
annually than to have three medi-
ocre milkers that average only 4,000
pounds each. The one good pro-
ducer is putting less milk on the
market at a profit while the three
lower producers are not making
the farmer money, yet are increas-
ing the milk marketing burden
with a greater total volume. Ar-
tificial insemination programs need
to be extended in order to improve
production through breeding, ac-
cording to Reed.

The average dairy herd size on
southern Illinois farms also is too
small for profitable production of
market milk. On many farms more
good cows could be added without
increasing the labor requirement
because the available labor is not
fully utilized. Shifting to a par-
lor type milking operation reduces
the labor requirement as well as
improving the milk quality so es-
sential to increasing consumption.

Need Grade A Ordinances

Enactment of Grade A milk or-
dinances by the larger cities or by
counties needs promotion in the
area so that consumers will get
better milk, Reed says. Carbon-
dale is the only city in the area
having such an ordinance.

Increasing production per farm
would encourage introduction of
farm talk coolers and transporta-
tion by tank trucks, reducing dis-
tribution costs and promoting the
consumption of quality milk and
milk products essential to expand-
ing and stabilizing the market.

Southern Illinois is near enough
to large milk markets to allow for
expanded production if the season-
al fluctuation is reduced to a min-
imum and operations are efficient.
The area is the nearest adjacent
producing area that could supply
the St. Louis milk market when
imported milk is needed. Much
of the area is within 100 miles
of the city.

Closer to Southern Markets

Southern Illinois also is from
300 to 350 miles nearer Southern
markets than are northern Illinois
and Wisconsin producing areas,
which often supply Southern mar-
kets with milk or milk products
during certain seasons.

Reed says shipment of concen-
trated milk to Florida and Texas
could offer a possible outlet for
increased milk production in the
area. However, unrestrained in-
ter-market shipments must be per-
mitted before Southern Illinois
may take full advantage of its pro-
duction potential.

An expansion of manufacturing
and industrial operations to in-
crease the per capita income of
the people of Southern Illinois will
do much to increase milk and milk
products consumption, enlarging
the local market so important to
a healthy and growing dairy indus-
try.

A University of Illinois dairy
scientist says that 15-20 pounds of
sweet Sudan grass seeded with
1 1/2 bushels of soybeans per acre
in mid-May will provide plenty of
emergency dry weather pasture.

Out Our Way



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Two

Saturday, February 6, 1951

Prices Received By Farmers Show Increase

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Prices re-
ceived by Illinois farmers went up
in January from the previous
month and from January, 1953,
while prices paid by farmers went
up slightly in the month but
dropped for the year.

The Illinois Crop Reporting Ser-
vice said prices received rose 2
per cent from January, 1953, and
4 per cent from December.

Prices paid went down 1 per
cent from January, 1953, and up
1 per cent from December, 1953.

Livestock and livestock prod-
ucts increased more than 5 per cent
from December and 4 per cent
from January, 1953, to account for
most of the overall gain.
The all-crops index was unchang-
ed from December and was 3 per
cent lower than a year ago. Dairy
products went down 4 per cent
from the previous month and 8
per cent from January, 1953. Poul-
try and eggs were up 1 per cent
from December.

Breeding Swine Must Be Tested

All swine over four months of
age sold for breeding purposes or
that are exhibited in the state must
first be blood-tested and found
free of brucellosis.

Dr. G. T. Woods of the Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Veteri-
nary Medicine says that before
1953 only boars had to have this
test.

The last General Assembly re-
pealed the old law, however, and
passed a new swine brucellosis
law. If you do not cooperate in
the program, you can be fined up
to \$500. Here is what you must
do under the new law:

1. If you sell any breeding
swine over four months old or of-
fer the services of any boar, you
must have the animal blood-tested
and found free of brucellosis with-
in 60 days of the date of sale or
service. Your veterinarian may
be able to make this test, or else
he will send a blood sample to a
state laboratory at Aurora, Cen-
tral, Peoria, or the University of
Illinois. Every time you resell or
offer the services of any animal,
you must have it tested. You
must always send the certificate
along with the animal showing it
had a negative reaction to the
brucellosis blood test.

2. If you plan to exhibit any
swine within the state, you must
have them tested within 90 days
of the date of exhibition. The
certificate showing that the animal
is negative to the brucellosis
test must go along with the ani-
mal.

3. If you bring any swine into
Illinois from other states to use
for breeding or exhibition, they
must be accompanied by a health
certificate from the state of origin.
This certificate must state that the
animal was blood-tested and found
not to have brucellosis within 30
days of the time they are shipped
in.

4. If any of your animals show a
positive reaction to the brucellosis
blood test, you must tag them in
their left ear. They can't be sold
or used for breeding stock or ex-
hibition, and can only be sold for
slaughter.

You can get a copy of the new
swine brucellosis law by writing to
the Illinois State Department of
Agriculture, Division of Livestock
Industry, Fairgrounds, Springfield,
Illinois.

By Williams

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

This will be odds and ends week.
No white elephants, no post-inven-
tory clean-up, no January clear-
ances, no exclusive pre-spring
fashion shows. Just a few scat-
tered farm bits we picked up.

It isn't time to start spring work
yet, but, with a little moisture get-
ting into the upper layers of soil,
there's hope. You'd better squint
over your farm machinery right
soon and start making the needed
repairs so you will not lose pre-
cious time when field work be-
gins.

SIU's first six-weeks' on-campus
farm short course is moving along
well. Enrollment was rather small
for this first one, but individual
interest is good. The Future Farm-
ers of America chapter at the
Ridgway high school did a good
turn for one of their former mem-
bers by giving a tuition scholar-
ship for the short course to Fred-
die Heath of Omaha, Ill., a 1952
graduate of the Ridgway school.

Cow's milk is about four per
cent protein. A dairy cow will not
give milk low in protein, so it goes
without saying that the feed she
gets should contain enough pro-
tein to furnish all that is needed
for all the milk she is able to
produce.

If you're in the livestock produc-
ing business, do a good job. A
poor livestock man doesn't make
much money, if any, and might as
well be doing something else that
he knows how to do.

If you are planning a spring
seeding of legumes, use high grade
seed and inoculation rather than
seed treatment to prevent seedling
diseases. You're more likely to
get good stands and high yields.

Fruit buds are weathering the
winter in good shape so far, ac-
cording to reports from peach and
apple growers attending the 30th
annual session of the Southern
Illinois Horticultural Society at
SIU January 26.

The Hort Society came up with
a good program and had its usual
fine turnout in spite of rain. A
general observation is that more
fruit growers gather at the south-
ern sectional meeting than attend
the annual state meeting of the
organization. At least 150 were
present. There was about as much
"chin music" going on in huddles
out in the hall as in the formal
sessions (as usual).

Fellows on the program who are
concerned with promoting and
selling Illinois fruit sounded a warn-
ing note. If there aren't some
young peach orchards planted soon
Illinois will lose out as a peach
producing state—to the detriment
of the whole fruit picture in Illi-
nois. There were five and one-
half times as many peach trees 30
years ago as now, and a third of
the present Elberta orchards are
more than 14 years old. "Diversity
varieties" is the cry. Set some
Red Havens and Hale Havens to
come ahead of the Elbertas and
some Rio Osa Gems to follow so
that there will be a longer harvest.

Interest in irrigation still is run-
ning high in the area. Jack Doug-
las of Cape Girardeau, representa-
tive of a company selling irriga-
tion systems and supplies, was busi-
er at the meeting than a squirrel
in a nut factory.

To Survey Timber Resources in 13 Illinois Counties

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Thirteen
Illinois counties will be surveyed
this fall as part of a nationwide
check on timber resources, the
State Conservation Department re-
ported today.

The counties are Alexander,
Grundy, Jasper, Jefferson, Macon,
Marshall, Massac, Mercer, Ran-
dolph, Schuyler, Stephenson, St.
Clair and Wayne.

Private woodland holdings will
be surveyed in three sample areas
of four square miles apiece in each
county. In addition, public and in-
dustrial forest properties will be
checked throughout the state.

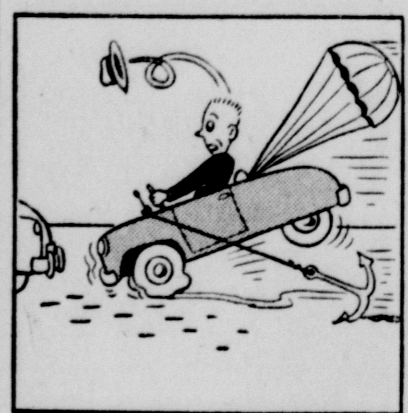
The U. S. Forest Service makes
a periodic review of the nation's
timber resources every 7 to 10
years, the conservation depart-
ment said. The last survey was in
1945.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Following too closely behind other
vehicles is a risky business at any
time. Doing it when roads are cov-
ered with ice and snow can amount
to suicide.

Under winter driving conditions,
even more space should be allowed
between your car and the one ahead.
The driver of the car ahead has an



annoying habit of doing unexpected
things, and you always need time to
adjust your own movements to his
maneuverings.

When road conditions are such
that you need more room to stop
for any reason, it is a wise thing to
do to leave more room between
yourself and a possible source of
trouble. Otherwise, even though
you see the danger immediately and
react quickly, you may find yourself
utterly helpless to avoid it.

A skidding car cannot be con-
trolled. Stay far enough behind the
other fellow so if he should stop
unexpectedly, you can stop, too,
without smashing into him or some
other object.

You can buy or make fixtures
that will protect the heat lamps
you use for pig or chick brooders
from moisture, damage and fire
hazard.

Never use petroleum products
to start or hasten a fire.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

Help Cut Down Rabies Threat

Dr. R. E. Witter of the Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Veteri-
nary Medicine says that rabies can
strike any time of the year.

In fact, cases of rabies often
show up in the late winter and
early spring as well as during the
summer. At this time, animals
are roaming the countryside look-
ing for food and mates.

Here's how you can help cut
down the rabies threat this year:

1. Vaccinate your pets.
2. If any cases of rabies show
up in your neighborhood, keep
your pet in the house, in a pen,
leashed, or muzzled.

3. If your pet acts like he may
have rabies, take him to your vet-
erinarian.

4. If you are bitten by any ani-
mal, wash the bite with plenty of
soap and water. See your doctor
at once.

5. If the animal which bit you
can be caught, he will be locked
up until veterinarians know if he
had rabies. If you can't catch the
animal and have to kill it, don't
shoot it through the head. Pack
the head in ice and express it to
the nearest laboratory of the State
Department of Public Health or
the College of Veterinary Medicine
at Urbana. If you can't be sure
the animal did not have rabies,
you should take a special series of
shots to prevent rabies from de-
veloping. Otherwise you may die.

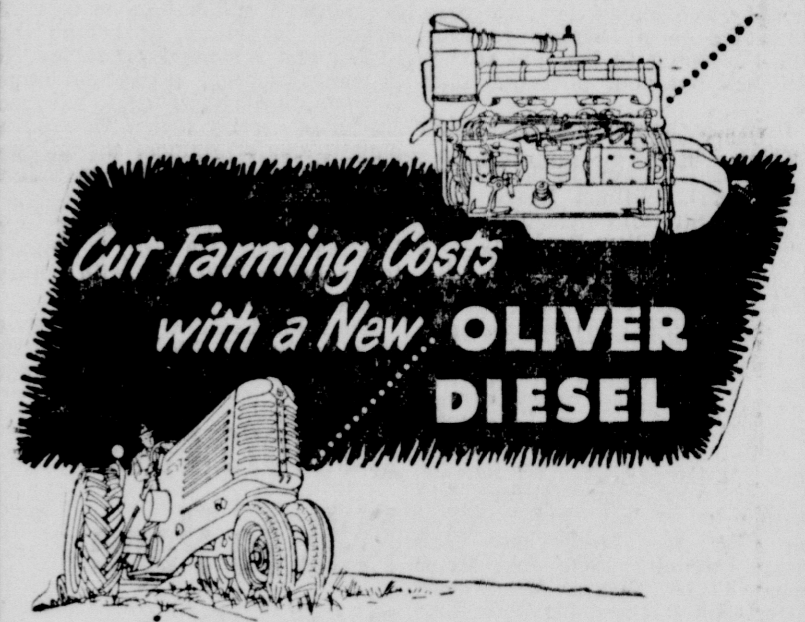
Rabies takes two forms in ani-
mals. Dogs having the "dumb"
form are listless, become paralyzed
and die within a week. "Furious"
rabies is more common. At first
the dog may try to eat wood, stones
and dirt. Later he will go mad and
run around biting anything in his
way before he becomes paralyzed
and dies.

Heat lamps are dangerous un-
less you protect them from dam-
age and moisture.

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CHARLES FORD

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**Electrical Appliance
Repairs**
FORD ELECTRIC CO.
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WE'LL BUY
HALF YOUR FUEL
OURSELVES

Just to prove how little
it costs to run this
tractor for six months

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

610 North Main

Harrisburg



FRESH!



DONALD DUCK BREAD

As For a Loaf Today at Your Grocer

PANKEY'S BAKERY

Baked Fine Since 1909



Keefe Brassel, as Eddie Cantor, is surrounded by bevy of beauties in "The Eddie Cantor Story" to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Come A-Smokin'

Copyright 1953 by Nelson Nye
Reprinted by NEA Service, Inc.

by Nelson Nye

THE STORY: Grete Marratt, a fugitive from justice, is hiding near Bella Loma, Ariz., as Luke Usher, whom he resembles. Luke ran away years before after accusing Clem Ryerson, owner of the Wineglass spread, of murdering Jake Usher, Luke's father. A bullet from ambush already has struck Marratt, and Clint Gainer has made a substantial offer for the Usher land, but Marratt stays on. He offers to sell "Usher cattle" to Beckwith, the Indian agent at Bella Loma, and the agent reacts with fear. Actually Wineglass has taken over all of the Usher cattle. At the Indian office, Marratt saw an Indian girl. Later he finds her swimming in a tank nearby and she orders him away.

VIII

All the way home Marratt angrily tried to concentrate his mind on the talk he had had with that cunning agent but his exasperating thoughts kept sneaking off to the girl he had found in Beckwith's office.

She probably wasn't, he decided, more than 18, but if you cared for Indian models she'd come off the topmost shelf. And she hadn't hid in any hogan when the brains were being passed out or Beckwith wouldn't have had her working around his office.

He had never heard of the government hiring squaws in any capacity and you'd have thought that rabbit agent would have been a heap too careful to go hiring one on his own hook—even so delectable a one as he appeared to have latched onto.

He was able on that thought to put her out of his mind for the moment and to go over somewhat sketchily the gist of his conversation with Beckwith.

The man was a self-confessed crook who had knowingly bought Usher cattle from Wineglass, secure in the presumption of Ryerson's local influence.

Marratt, with customary thoroughness, had already tackled the other roundabout agencies without discovering any interest in stock which could be had on terms substantially beneath the current market value. Wineglass contracts, he'd been pointedly informed, were amply taking care of all the beef their money was able legally to purchase.

He had never seriously intended trying to unload Usher cattle although he had, to be sure, briefly pondered the possibilities. What he had been after was the knowledge just uncovered, an Indian Agent's duplicity which he could, if he were forced to, hold over Ryerson's head.

He hadn't, of course any proof that would stand up if it came to a lawsuit, nor did he imagine such proof existed, but he was strongly inclined to doubt that Wineglass would court a public inquiry. His obvious course should things start getting rough would be to have a talk with Ryerson and give the man to understand he'd placed written particulars in other folks' hands to be examined in the event he happened to turn up dead or missing.

It wasn't the best defense in the world because a bullet might catch him before he ever got to Ryerson. It might be smarter, he decided, to seek out Ryerson right away, but it might take a deal of doing. Undoubtedly Ryerson had heard Luke Usher was back and he would have taken precautions to make sure the fellow had no chance to get near him. His thoughts swung to Beckwith again. He could be

wrong, but considering the jolt the man had received, Marratt thought it was likely the jittery agent would light out for Wineglass.

Through careful questioning of Frailey, Marratt had a pretty good idea of the approximate location of Ryerson's headquarters. This was the knowledge which had hurried him north hoping to intersect the line of Beckwith's probable travel. After another 15 minutes he discovered a trail that looked likely and when he came onto it he found ample evidence that someone had used it within the last hour. Someone in a hurry.

If these tracks were made by a horse packing Beckwith and the agent was actually making for Wineglass it behooved Grete Marratt to find a hole to crawl into until he could arrange to have that talk with the cow king. It wasn't hard at all to imagine Ryerson's reactions once he learned the supposed Usher was on the trail of those vanished cattle.

Marratt took a quick look at his shadow, rapidly calculated how much longer he could expect to have daylight, and set out on the trail of the hurrying hoof-tracks.

He rode leisurely now, giving himself time for thought, seriously wondering if he had made the right choice in deciding to pass himself off for Luke Usher. There was so much he didn't know.

He might have dug some of these things out of Beckwith if he'd thought of it—he might still. Further thought tended to persuade him it would be too risky to overtake the agent within striking distance of Ryerson's headquarters. They'd have the whole crew out hunting him and, with superior knowledge of the country, would have him bottled up in no time. His best bet was simply to make sure the agent was carrying his story to Ryerson.

Marratt stopped his horse of a sudden, eyes narrowing. The plain trail he'd been following had just come over a section of ledgerock which in turn had given way to a stretch of loose shale as it left the dry bed of a once-a-year river. He was still on the trail but the fresh tracks had vanished. He scanned the line of old willows bordering each bank and then glanced back at the ford, not liking this a little bit.

Why had Beckwith quit the trail? (To Be Continued)

Mrs. Clyde Wilmoth

Hostess to D. A. R.

The Michael Hillegas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wilmoth, Monday, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Wilmoth will be assisted by Mrs. R. L. Foster and Mrs. Fred Lindsay.

The entertainment will consist of special music following a book review by Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Dinner was served Thursday, Feb. 4, at the apartment of Mrs. Ella Mick in celebration of her 88th birthday. The affair was attended by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Minton, three grandsons, Bernie, Howard and Audie Patterson, two grand daughters-in-law, Mrs. Howard Patterson and Mrs. Audie Patterson, Mrs. Henry Bridges and Mrs. Charles Kimbro, friends of the family.

Marriage Licenses

Clyde Pillow Jr., 21, Wila Dean Greenfield, 19, both of Sebree, Ky.

Social and Personal Items

Officers Elected By First Church of God Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the First Church of God met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eathel Fisher. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Margie Alexander and was followed with the reading and approval of the secretary-treasurer's report by Mrs. Thelma Prather.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, the subject being, "Where There is Life." The society was taken on an imaginary trip to several foreign countries where our missionaries are building schools that the natives might have an opportunity to learn to read and study the Bible. She reminded that there are still three countries in which the gospel has never been preached and that even New York is still a great mission field.

A short business meeting followed, presided over by Miss Beulah Lievers. An election of officers for the year was held with the following elected: President, Miss Beulah Lievers; vice-president, Mrs. Eathel Fisher; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Wallace; stewardship, Mrs. Kathleen Redd; education director, Mrs. Gladys Aldridge; membership, Mrs. Elsie Dudley; publications, Mrs. Ethel Keneipp; and historian, Mrs. Anna Rhine.

The worship service opened with the reading of Mark 11:24 and prayer by Mrs. Holland. Mrs. Dudley followed with a solo, "Keys to the Kingdom." Mrs. Emma Hibbs gave the devotion for the evening, taking her lesson from Isaiah 38. She referred to the lives of different Bible characters and the influence their lives had on other generations. The worship service ended with all joining hands and being led in prayer by Mrs. Essie Williams, Mrs. Bess Aldridge, and Mrs. Eathel Fisher.

Names were drawn for mystery pals for the year, and refreshments of cherry pie a-la-mode, potato chips, candy, and Cokes were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Flossie Jarrells.

The installation of the officers will be held during the March meeting.

Junction First Baptist Members Entertained by Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Jess Clarida, pastor of the First Baptist church in Junction, entertained the members of the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at their home west of Harrisburg.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ditterline, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingston and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colbert, Mrs. Lucille Kane and children, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Ann Spears, Richard Logan, Leeman Clarida, Miss Wilma Stacey, Miss Emma Lou Stacy, Miss Judy Mabry, Miss Mary Frances Woods, Miss Brenda Barlow, Sammy Ditterline, Jimmy Endicott, Gary Allen, Dale Clarida, Miss Verda Patton, Stanley Patton, Mrs. Barbara Stone, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Greer and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen and children, and the host and hostess.

Big Ridge Class Meets With Mrs. Margaret Wise

The Faithful Followers class of Big Ridge Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wise for the February meeting.

After a business meeting the devotion was given by Mrs. Ruth Muge and prayer by Mrs. Eva Muge. A social hour followed and refreshments were served to the following:

Mrs. Kenneth Fox, Mrs. Genevieve Alvey, Mrs. Gene Fox, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mrs. Theda Miller, Mrs. Deldia Rae Watkins and Mrs. Paoletta Humphrey.

Woman's Club to Have Guest Speaker from Anna

The Harrisburg Woman's club will meet Monday, Feb. 8, in the public library for the Public Health and Welfare program. Mrs. Warren Tuttle is to be the chairman of the meeting and a hostess assisted by Mrs. R. L. Foster.

A guest speaker will be present from the Anna State hospital to talk on mental health. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Perry Moore.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My wife had her bridge club this afternoon, Joe—so I'm fortifying myself against a supper of leftover finger sandwiches!"

Church

Raleigh Methodist
W. Ernest Connet, minister
Prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.
Worship service Saturday 7 p. m.
Worship service Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Church school 10:30 a. m.; James Scates, superintendent.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service by laymen 7 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
E. N. Solomon, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 5:45 p. m.

Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Elmer Baldwin, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses 7 a. m.
Saturday mass 8 a. m.
First Friday mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Arthur Austin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 and evening.

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

SATURDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Snow
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Family Playhouse
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive Show
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
5:45—What's Your Trouble?
6:00—Time For Beany
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Sunday News Special
7:00—Gene Autry Show
7:30—Crown Theatre
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Playhouse
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Snow
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:15—Film
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

Edward Holloway, who has been a patient at Welborn Memorial hospital, Evansville, returned to his home at 722 West Sloan Friday and is reported as feeling better. He wishes to thank all his friends for the many beautiful cards and other remembrances.

The condition of Loren D. Creech, in the Harrisburg hospital suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, was termed critical this morning. He has been unconscious since yesterday morning and was placed under an oxygen tent this morning.

a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
W. F. Webb, pastor
Regular services at North Walnut Grove school.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Gwin Davis, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 and evening.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. Della Hamilton, Route 2, Harrisburg.
Mrs. Alline Murphy, Route 4, Harrisburg.
Tom Killman, Carrier Mills.
George Smith, 1025 South Feazel, Released.
James Taylor, Carrier Mills.
Leamon Brasher, 1321 West Barnett.

The Daily Register 25c a week

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
LARGE SELECTION OF PLANTS

Service and Quality

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Something Out of the Ordinary

Every Service a Special Service

SUNDAY MORNING:

"Following the Footprints of Jesus"

SUNDAY EVENING:

"Christ's Answer to Your Problem"

No. 4 in a series of RARE CREATURES



THE BACK-PEDALLING SNOOSE

can't see where he's going because he's so in love with where he's been

The SNOOSE is a cautious manufacturer who pedals backward to keep his eye on where he's been. Naturally he can't see where he's going.

He would rather linger over his tiny past successes than feast on big future ones. And if his advertising methods are out-of-date, so what? They've been safe so far, haven't they?

Fortunately the SNOOSE is rare. Most manufacturers look ahead to increasing sales.

They know that the best way to sell more products is to convince more people. And,

since all business is local, they advertise in newspapers...because only the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town.

They know that when the newspaper moves into the living room, the family devours the news and the ads with equal enthusiasm.

No wonder manufacturers increased their newspaper advertising 12.8% in 1953*—an all-time record.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!

*Printers' Ink estimate, January, 1954

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE DAILY REGISTER.

"You have said it all, Mr. President"

Edward Everett spoke for nearly an hour at Gettysburg. Abraham Lincoln spoke less than five minutes.

Recognizing at once what all the world knows now, Everett congratulated Lincoln in the words quoted above: "You have said it all, Mr. President."

If you haven't read the Gettysburg Address lately, this is an excellent time to do so. It came straight from the heart of a truly great American.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

USE THE

WANT ADS

TO BUY

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts

15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion.

Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

Political

Announcement

COUNTY CLERK

The Daily Register is authorized to announce PAUL HILLIARD as a candidate for COUNTY CLERK of Saline County, subject to the Republican primary of April 13, 1954.

SHERIFF

The Daily Register is authorized to announce FRANK W. BRUCE as a candidate for SHERIFF of Saline County, subject to the Democratic primary of April 13, 1954.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Daily Register is authorized to announce DAVE EVANS as a candidate for REPRESENTATIVE, 51st Senatorial district, subject to the Republican primary of April 13, 1954.

In Memoriam

In memory of N. E. Sullivan, who passed away one year ago today, February 6, 1953. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled. Wife and family. *186-1

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE

State of Illinois, Saline County, ss.

In Circuit Court of Saline County, IN CHANCERY.

Sparta Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis R. Fulkerson, Administrator of the estate of Fannie L. Walther, deceased; Almada Lenora Stout; Almada Lenora Stout, Administrator of the estate of John W. Walther, deceased; the Unknown Heirs at Law of John W. Walther, deceased; Alpheus Gustin; Eldorado Monument Works; Illinois Public Aid Commission; F. F. Moore; V. E. Clayton, doing business as Harrisburg Funeral Home, and Raymond Seats, Defendants.

NO. 53-C-3990.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 15th day of January A. D. 1954, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I Kenneth D. Cummins, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1954, at the south door entrance of the County Court House in said Saline County, sell, at Public Vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in the County of Saline, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot three (3) in Block Two (2) in Midkiff and Towle's Addition to the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, except the coal, oil, and gas underlying said lot, and the right to mine and remove the same.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand. Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 6th day of February A. D. 1954.

KENNETH D. CUMMINS
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

GLEN O. JONES
Harrisburg, Ill.
CONN & GARDENIN
Sparta, Ill.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 186—

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162—

PUBLIC AUCTION, NEW & USED FARM MACHINERY.

2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. Located 2 mi. north of intersection 50 & 130, at Olney, Ill. Next sale February 11th. You will find about any kind of machinery you want to buy at our sales, as we have a large selection to choose from. If you want to sell machinery, we will have the buyer. Phone 7954 or 4353. Auctioneer: John McKinney, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney, Ill. Clerk: Oris Parrott, Chaucery, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 186-1

In Memoriam

In memory of our little son and grandson, Billy Lee Tate, who passed away one year ago today, February 6, 1953. Sweet tiny flower of heavenly birth. He was too fair to bloom on earth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Marie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Logan. *186-1

(2) Business Services

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, STORAGE, WAREHOUSING.

Dealers for Armour Fertilizers. HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph. 87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-W3. 116-1f

AAA Service Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES:

for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 156-1f

ROOFING, SIDING, HOT MOPPING, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES.

Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R. 259—

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE,

all makes. Estes Radio Service, phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-1f

(3) For Rent

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

with bath. Call or contact American Legion Hall, phone 167. 184-3

MOD. FUR. APT., GROUND FLOOR,

pvt. ent., close in, automatic heat, utilities pd. 611 E. Poplar. *184-2

3-ROOM MODERN FURN. APT.,

121 W. South, Pankey's Apts. 185-2

3 - ROOM UNFURN. MODERN

apt. Call 370-R or 427-W. 179-1f

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT,

steam heat. Morse P. Hill, Carrier Mills. 183-1f

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAS

heat, 119A S. Granger. Contact W. M. Phipps, 2301 Pine St., ph. 258-R. Eldorado, Ill., on Saturday or Sunday. *186-1

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR SANDERS,

O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162—

2-RM. UNFUR. APT., MOD. EX-

cept heat. Tel. 530-M after 6 p. m. *186-2

MODERN HOUSE—4 ROOM AND

bath at 606 N. Webster. Joe Gid-cumb, ph. 139-W. 185-2

2 LARGE UNFURN. ROOMS,

ground floor. Ph. 278-R. 182-1f

4 - ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE,

semi-modern, newly decorated, garden plot furn. See W. A. Leach on farm, 3 1/2 mi. east of Pankeyville. 186-3

3-ROOM MODERN FURN. APT.,

ground floor. Ph. 278-R. 182-1f

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,

Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Pickford's Flower Shop. 173-1f

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE

2 bks to square. Ph. 747 or 538. 164-1f

4-ROOM HOUSE, WATER IN

basin, at 600 W. Elm. Contact Lincoln Betz, 125 Shaw St. 182-6

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,

Inq. 1314 South Ledford. *184-3

(4) For Sale

THE DAIRY MASTER ICE

Cream and Sandwich Drive-In. Terms arranged, if desired. Phone 1600, Marion, Ill. 185-4

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS—

36 months to pay. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

Sunday Menu

Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Southern Fried Chicken
Cube Steak
Including Three Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pies

Johns' Cafe

On Route 45 Harrisburg

OR RENT: 4 - ROOM HOUSE,

barn, hen house, smoke house, 2 1/3 acres of land on Rt. 45 two miles south of Stonestor. Bert Knickerbocker, 405 North Granger, phone 86-W. 184-3

3 BARRELS AND FAUCETS, 50

gallons of fuel oil, oil heater with blower. 713 South Granger St. *185-2

PEABODY-HARCO WASHED,

oiled, treated 3x6 and stoker coal, kindling, chat. City Coal Yard, tel. 55. 182-4f

GOOD 2 YR. OLD BLACK ANGUS

bull pure bred, no papers. W. A. Leach farm, 3 1/2 mi. east Pankeyville. 186-3

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL

on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dish Oven gas range. Carrier Mills. 46-1f

FRESH CATFISH

WHITE PERCH
BUFFALO, CARP
Yours fishingly,
SCOOBY
Open All Day Sunday
Ph. 483

LADY'S SHORT BLACK COAT

size 16; long gray spring coat size 13. 1304 W. Largent. *186-2

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.

See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS,

Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,

oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker, Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

CUPID APPROVED FOR HER

Valentine Whitman and Russell Stover candies when buying why not insist on the world's most popular and better sold candies... available in heart-shaped boxes... priced 55c up. Skaggs Drug Store, South Side Square. 184-9

(4) For Sale (Continued)

USED CARS

1954 is truly a year of Automatic Controlled Automobiles. If this is what you want in a car, then by all means attend the Automobile Show. You will see more Automatic Push Button Controlled Gadgets than you have ever dreamed of.

If you want Dependable Low Cost Transportation in a late model Fine Used Car that runs and looks like new, Then By All Means visit our Used Car Lot. You can buy some of these fine cars for Half the Cost of a Cheap New Car With Push Button Controls.

B. W. Rude Motor Co.

Our 39th Year with Dodge

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PUPPIES, COLLIES, PEKING-ese,

Fox and Rat Terriers. Schafale, 712 E. Main, ph. 645-W, Marion, Ill. 185-2

GOOD SAW TIMBER, ALL

kinds. See W. C. Kane, Rt. 1, Hbg. 181-1f

GOOD LUMP AND STOKER COAL

\$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R. 119-1f

3-PC. PLUMBING FIXTURES, 5

ft. cast iron tub, \$149.95. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

5 - ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASE-

ment, new stoker heating plant, modern plumbing and outbuildings, 20 acres, 2 1/2 miles west of Hbg. on Rt. 13. Frank Jurecka. *185-2

THE REGISTER COMMERCIAL

Dept.'s has a January-February Saving Plan — just buy RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during this big sale and save \$1.35 on every box. There's a choice of 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large, Flat sheets, and 100 Envelopes, — a \$4 value for only \$2.65. This is that wonderfully smooth deckle edge vellum that comes in a choice of White, Blue, Pink or Grey and has your Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Join our Printed Stationery Plan at the Register Commercial Department and order your RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during this big sale. *162—

ZEPHYR ALUMINUM AWNINGS,

Aluminum Storm Windows, FLEX-ALUM Venetian Blinds, DUPONT Window Shades, Venetian Blinds Repaired. FREE ESTIMATES Ph. 193-W, Karl L. Wallace. *165—

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU

need with Crosley Automatic Electric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

SUNDAY MENU

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c

ROAST PORK & DRESSING 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, choice of escalloped corn, sweet potatoes or butter beans. Hot Rolls. Homemade Pie 10c

RICE'S CAFE

401 North Jackson

IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE

us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Also see our clean used cars for a bargain. Porter & Kent Chev. Co., Shawneetown, open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC terms. 147-60

GOOD WORK HORSE AND BEAN

car. Earl Tanner, 2 miles from Carrier Mills on Rt. 45. *184-3

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND

oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

1952 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR WITH

powerglide, radio, heater, many extras, \$1395

1949 Chevrolet station wagon,

radio and heater, \$495.

1941 Dodge sedan, \$79.50.

1946 Hudson sedan, \$99.50.

1941 Hudson, \$69.50.

1947 Kaiser 4-door, radio, heater, sun visor, \$195.

1941 Ford 2-door, \$75.

1939 Chevrolet, \$50.

1946 Harley-Davidson motorcycle,

\$100.

1934 Harley-Davidson motorcycle,

\$75.

Farmall F-12 tractor with culti-

vator, \$85. Uzzle Appliance Co. Phone 2303, Carrier Mills. 185-3

ELECT. FRIGIDAIRE, 54 GAL.

water heater, like new. Sonny Marlin, ph. 39 or 163W2 Norris City. 182-5

LOCAL BRED PARAKEETS, ALL

colors. 1260 S. Granger, ph. 1434-W. 166—

OR TRADE FOR FIREARMS:

male Weimaraner 2 yrs. old. Harry Douglas, ph. 101-J, Norris City. 182-5

Air Force Flying Laboratory Crashes in Bay

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. —(U)—An Air Force "flying laboratory," a Super Constellation crammed with top secret radar gear crashed into San Pablo Bay Friday night while attempting a landing in dense fog.

The Air Force said all 13 men aboard survived and there were "no serious injuries."

The "Super Connie," designated RC212 by the Air Force, apparently lost power while making a low approach to the field, and splashed into shallow water some two miles short of the runway.

A Hamilton Field spokesman said the fog was so dense that the plane was discovered only through the use of a radar-equipped rescue boat.

The four-engine plane is one of a pair assigned to the Western Air Defense Command. An ADC spokesman said the top-secret plane was "very costly," but the actual value of the latest-type of radar The Air Force said the plane was making a final approach to the field, some 30 miles north of San Francisco, and was following routine blind landing procedure. It suddenly disappeared from the control tower screen while turning to line up with the runway.

Apparently pilot Lt. Col. Russell Cheever of San Antonio, Tex., had sufficient control just before the crash to keep the plane on an even keel.

The plane had been on a routine radar flight over the Sierra Mountains from its home base at McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif. Cheever was ordered to land at Hamilton when the McClellan base was blanketed by fog.

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Predict 60,000 New TV Sets In Tri-State Area

There will be approximately 60,000 new additional television owners this year in the territories covered by the range of the four new TV stations in this area. This amounts to nearly \$17,500,000 retail value that will be spent for television receivers by the families living in this locality.

These predictions were made today by W. A. Phillips, New Markets manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Television-Radio Division of Metuchen, N. J. The new market team operating here consists of service specialists, sales and finance representatives, and sales promotion and advertising personnel who have been acquainting dealers with all the new television features to better prepare them for the great increase in overall business which always occurs when new television stations go on the air.

J. D. Hanes, branch manager of the Westinghouse Electric Supply company in Evansville, reported that dealers throughout the tri-state area are enthusiastic in their praise regarding the reception of the new television stations, and company officials further commented that the telecasts here are as fine as any comparable area in the country. Mr. Hanes also stated that dealers are now preparing for the expected increase in sales and are optimistic about the future of the television business.

R. W. Bruce, sales promotion manager from Pittsburg, stated that he was highly pleased at the unusual interest in television shown by the buying public here.

Other men working in this market survey and analysis include: J. A. McDonnell, J. S. Farnell and Earl Whiddon, all from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Carpentier Says Book Order is Misunderstood

CHICAGO —(U)—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier says his recent order that all state library books be stamped either for adults or children has "turned into a comedy of errors."

He told a news conference Friday night the controversial order has been misunderstood. Actually, he said, it is destined to keep first editions and collector's items out of the rough hands of young readers.

"We're beside ourselves and I'm ready to climb walls over this thing," he said. "There are editions of some books which are actually museum pieces and never should have been placed on shelves."

The "For adult readers" tag placed on certain copies of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales was actually to protect the volumes from "over-zealous handling," he said.

Neither he nor members of his department meant to set themselves up as censors, he protested. Meanwhile, the policy drew ridicule on the front pages of five London newspapers.

Two Fined Following Crash

Herman Stone of Clay, Ky., today was assessed fines and costs of \$233.80 when arraigned before Police Magistrate Charles McKenzie on charges of driving while intoxicated and illegal transportation of liquor. A companion was fined for being intoxicated.

They were arrested by city police after Stone's car figured in a crash with one driven by Logan Stover of Sesser last night at South Main and West Lincoln avenues. Story suffered a leg injury.



Glenn Ford gets the brush-off from Gloria Grahame in this scene from Columbia's "The Big Heat," to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

U. S. Sends 200 Technical Men To Indochina

WASHINGTON —(U)—The Defense Department, gravely concerned about the situation in Indochina, has sent 200 U. S. maintenance men to help the French and native anti-Communist forces to service airplanes there, according to an informed source.

An official, who asked not to be identified, said at least some of the Americans will work on U. S. planes now being used by the forces fighting the Reds. He said more men may be sent later.

It was not learned whether the maintenance men are civilians or Air Force personnel. It is possible they are military-trained workers who are taking the assignment in a civilian capacity.

No Plans for Fighting Force

The French command in Indochina recently asked the U. S. government for 400 maintenance men. The informed source said the Defense Department decided that 200 should leave immediately, with the possibility that more may be sent later.

President Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday that the United States then had only a technical mission in Indochina, just as it has similar missions in many other countries. He emphasized that there was no plan to supply actual fighting men.

But it is known that the Defense Department believes everything possible must be done to bolster anti-Communist forces. The Foreign Operations Administration apparently shares this concern. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen Friday asked Congress for 2 1/2 billion dollars for military aid and support for the fighting in Indochina.

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Workmen Clean Up After N. Y. Daily News Fire

NEW YORK —(U)—The New York Daily News was printed at the newspaper's Brooklyn plant today while workmen cleaned up after a four-alarm fire which damaged the press room in the skyscraper Daily News building.

A spokesman for the News said the complete regular Saturday press run of more than two million copies was printed in Brooklyn. Type was set in undamaged composing rooms in the main plant in Manhattan and cylinder plates of each page were rushed to the Brooklyn presses.

Clean-up work continued throughout the night in the building where eight persons were injured in the fire that broke out at mid-afternoon Friday. Twenty-four pressmen had to be evacuated by aerial ladder from the 11-story annex housing the presses.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons were evacuated from the lower floors of the 37-story main building although fire damage was confined to the annex. The injured, four firemen and four Daily News employees, suffered mostly from inhaling smoke.

The fire started in an ink duct being cleaned in the press room. The world headquarters of United Press in the main News building was not affected by the fire.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Czech Plane Lands in Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany —(U)—A twin-engine military plane from Communist Czechoslovakia crash-landed near here Friday night with two Czech officers aboard, U. S. Army authorities announced today.

Both officers claimed the plane ran out of gas and requested permission to return immediately to Czechoslovakia.

Army officials took both officers and the slightly damaged plane "into custody pending a full investigation."

One of the officers asked permission from a German farmer who first found them to telephone Pilsen, in Western Czechoslovakia. The farmer refused and notified West German police who in turn called the U. S. Army.

The Daily Register 25c a week

STANDARD

Regular Gasoline

23⁹/₁₀ GALLON

Saturday and Sunday Only

Ragan's Standard Service

Corner Main and Walnut

Rams Defeat Bull Dogs, 78-52, in South Seven Conference Contest

Locals Will Play Three Games During Next Week

The league-leading Mt. Vernon Rams came to town last night and departed with a 78-52 victory over the Bull Dogs of Harrisburg.

The game was better than the score indicated and, generally speaking, the local fans were well-satisfied with the performance. The Bull Dogs put up against the fourth ranking team in the state.

In fact, the Rams outscored Harrisburg only 14 to 12 in the first quarter and 19 to 17 in the third, using first string players and trying hard to increase their lead. It was in the second period, when the foe scored 23 to 11 for Harrisburg, and in the final chapter, when the Rams outscored the Bull Dogs 26-12 that hurt.

In the first quarter Mt. Vernon ran up a 6-0 lead quickly and it looked like Coach Harold Hutchins' boys might make a farce out of the contest.

But things didn't work out that way. The Bull Dogs found themselves and began playing the backboards like the big Mt. Vernon boys. It paid off and the gap was narrowed to two points. Gerald Wasson and David Anglin did outstanding jobs at rebounding during this quarter.

Rams Lead at Half, 37-23

But in the second period Jerry Whitlock, Rams' 6-5 center, started connecting from under the basket and from the free throw line and when the half ended Mt. Vernon was ahead by 14 points, 37-23.

The Bull Dogs came back strong the third quarter and reduced the margin 38-28 in a couple of minutes. They played on even terms with the Rams, then until the closing minute or two, when Mt. Vernon put on a surge to take a 16-point lead, 56-40, when the period ended.

The last period saw the Rams extend their margin to win 78-52. Whitlock easily was the game's high scorer with his 22. The scoring of the Harrisburg first five was fairly evenly divided with Ronnie Riegel having 11, Dave Anglin and Richard Gideumb getting 9, Dave Harrison 8 and Gerald Wasson 6.

In a preliminary game the Bull Pups were trounced 81-34. Mt. Vernon led 18-6 at the quarter, 38-17 at halftime, 61-25 at the end of the third period. Jack Wright had 8 points, Don McGowan and Joe Morris 6 each, Bryan Jones 4, Fred McKenzie and Bill Bottomley 3, Everett Evans 2, Johnny Ziegler also played.

Next week the Bull Dogs play three games, entertaining Eldorado here Tuesday and Centralia Friday and going to Mt. Carmel Saturday.

Insurance Harker Miley

INSURANCE AGENCY

Justice of the Peace

Verner E. Joyner Jr.

Offices with O. L. Woods Over Fashion Palace, Ph. 166-B

DR. D. A. LEHMAN

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Glasses Fitted

299 North Vine

SALINE COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU

CREDIT REPORTS

INVESTIGATIONS

COLLECTION SERVICE

Trust Building Phone 678

THOS. D. GREGG

Graduate and Registered

Optometrist

Second Floor Gregg Bldg.

Phones 72-W or 265-R

For Appointment

Vacuum Cleaners

Are Our Only Business

Phone 1912, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

O. R. Buford

O. L. WOODS

INCOME TAX SERVICE

D. W. Rude Motor Co.

NEW AND USED CARS

Your

Dodge--Plymouth

Dealer

HARRISBURG

Phone 525



CARDS SIGN TOM ALSTON—August A. Busch, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, watches former San Diego first baseman Tom Alston, right, put his name on a Cardinal contract. Busch announced the deal at the Beverly Hills Hotel, California, saying it involved more than \$100,000 plus players. Alston is the first negro player to become a member of the Cards team. NEA Telephone

High School Basketball Scores

By United Press

Mt. Vernon 78, Harrisburg 52.
Galatia 59, Cave-in-Rock 57.
Brookport 64, Pope Co. 60.
Pinckneyville 72, Chester 52.
Marion 75, West Frankfort 60.
Centralia 75, Benton 54.
Mills Prairie 65, Equality 58.
Sparta 65, Anna 49.
McLeansboro 93, Zeigler 61.
Du Quoin 62, Murphysboro 55.
Metropolis 81, Joppla 40.
Carmi 57, Norris City 51.
Hurst-Bush 54, Elkhart 53.
Herrin 50, Johnston City 43.
East St. Louis Lincoln 67, Cairo Summer 62.
Decatur 69, Mattoon 54.
Mt. Carmel 57, Albion 45.
Lincoln 51, Peoria Manual 47.
Hillsboro 53, Greenville 43.
Salem 84, Bridgeport 68.
Olney 69, Fairfield 57.
Flora 51, Lawrenceville 46.
Wood River 51, East St. Louis 47.
Edwardsville 74, Belleville 58.
Collinsville 55, Alton 53.
La Grange 90, Riverside 43.
Springfield 64, Bloomington 59.
Ottawa 99, Rock Falls 64.
Rochelle 81, Sterling 57.
Dixon 81, Spring Valley Hall 67.
Peoria Central 73, Peoria Spalding 41.
Pekin 57, Streator 42.
Rushville 77, Mt. Pulaski 76 (ot).
Galesburg 55, Kewanee 48.
East Moline 53, Moline 40.
Rock Island 48, Monmouth 41.
Quincy 73, Pana 69 (ot).
Taylorville 72, Shelbyville 66.
Litchfield 70, Vandalia 62.
Gillespie 84, Beld 51.
Evanston 60, New Trier 51.
Morton 47, Oak Park 42.
Bloom 80, Blue Island 44.
Lockport 42, Argo 39.
Aurora East 53, Freeport 42.
Rockford East 77, Aurora West 52.
Joliet 58, Rockford West 57.
La Salle-Peru 62, Elgin 54.

(SIU)—Flails were used to "beat out" grain in early days. Some grain was tramped out by arranging it in circular form and driving animals around over it.

Muddy captured the district Junior high basketball tournament last night at the Equality grade school gym, defeating Ridgway, 58-49, for the title. Dorrisville stopped New Shawneetown, 51-45, for the consolation honors.

Trophies were presented to Muddy, Ridgway and Dorrisville following the championship game.

Muddy and Ridgway battled to a 21-20 first quarter, Muddy holding the slight edge. In the second period the Saline county club broke away to a 36-29 halftime edge only to see Ridgway rally in the third. Muddy finished strong in the fourth to cop the coveted title.

Dorrisville held a slight advantage over the New Shawneetown club through most of their game.

Muddy-Smith 4, Foster 2, Hassett 27, Hicks 25, Moore 0. Ridgway—Potts 3, Sturgill 7, Milligan 3, Wilson 1, Moye 5.

Dorrisville—Eris 3, Brown 1, Harris 1, Stokich 18, Trail 13, Lyon 6, Simpson 7, Fisher 2. New Shawneetown—Hise 2, Thrallkill 13, L. Orman 17, Pierson 13, Gossett 0.

The great days of the American clipper ship ended with the Civil War.

ALLEY OOP



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EAST



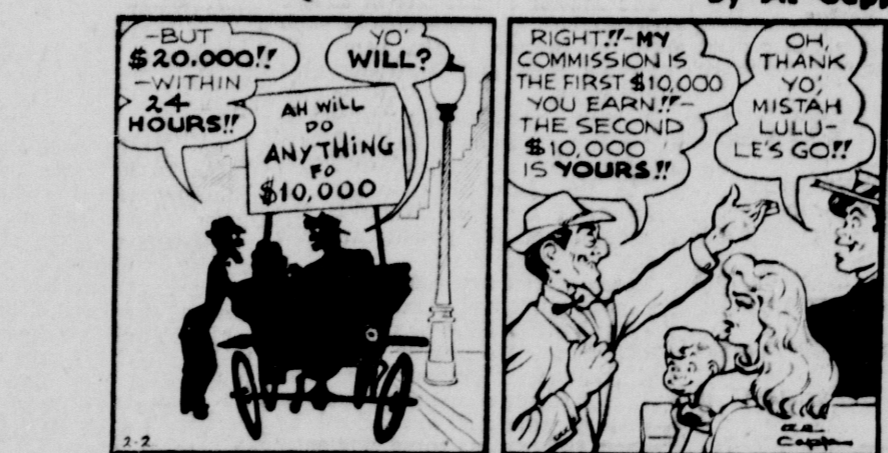
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Disarmed!



By V. T. HAMLIN



Tough on Luther



Step Down



Galatia Edges Cave-in-Rock; Ridgway Upsets Shawneetown

Galatia and Brookport clung to the No. 1 and 2 spots respectively in the Greater Egyptian conference league standings, edging out opponents Cave-in-Rock and Pope Co. last night. In other loop tiffs, Ridgway upset Shawneetown, 45-44, and Rosiclare whipped Vienna, 72-62.

Galatia remained unbeaten in conference play by shading Cave-in-Rock, 59-57, while Brookport rallied to defeat Pope Co., 64-60. Despite their loss, the Pirates held on to third place in the loop war, as Ridgway pulled the surprise of the evening.

Bob Farris' Bearcats couldn't locate the hoop and had to stall away the closing minute to down Cave. Ahead 8-7 at the quarter, the 'Cats, led by Bob Orto's 16-point second quarter spree, raced to a 33-24 halftime advantage.

But the invading Rivermen outscored their hosts throughout the second half, trimming the margin to 48-40 at the end of the third and then going ahead to threaten seriously in the final canto.

Cave won the preliminary, 61-56. Al Penman's fighting Ridgway crew took over in the third period to avenge earlier season losses to Shawneetown. The victory also brought to an end an Eagle seven game losing streak.

The two rival schools staged their usual hard-fought contest down to the final buzzer. Shawneetown was on top, 9-8, at the quarter, but the score was knotted 22-22 at halftime. Ridgway pulled away in the third and led by eight points on one occasion. The Eagles entered the final frame with a 35-31 edge.

During the last quarter, D. Drone and Sturgill fouled out, and the Indians made a strong bid to overcome the Eagles. The buzzer caught them short by a single point.

Ridgway's second team continued its winning ways by defeating the young Braves, 36-31.

Kirk Scores 30 Points
Brookport led Pope Co., 13-12, at the quarter and 28-24 at the half, but fell behind the invaders during the third period. At one time, the Pirates held a five-point margin. The Bull Dogs were on top 48-47 as the game entered the final quarter. They went on to win in a torrid fourth quarter battle, 64-60.

With Paul Kirk contributing 30 points, Rosiclare rose up to club Vienna, 72-62. The two teams fought on even terms through the first half. Rosiclare led 19-18 after eight minutes of play, but the score was tied, 40-40, at the intermission.

Rosiclare ran to a 59-52 margin at the end of the third and then made it stand up during the last quarter.

Ridgway—Hise 16, D. Drone 6, L. Drone 2, Barter 3, Sturgill 17, Mills 11, Shawneetown—Nolen 11, Spottsville 5, Newsom 22, Duff 4, Willis 2, Shell 0, Joyner 0, Drone 0.

Pope Co.—Shumaker 8, Holland

Mills Prairie Defeats Equality

Mills Prairie fashioned a rally in the last half to overhaul invading Equality last night and charged on to a 65-58 victory over the Cardinals.

Coach "Kayo" Willis' cagers piled up a 15-8 lead in the first quarter and were on top at halftime, 33-27. Mills Prairie awoke in the third and cut the Cardinal margin to two points—46-44, at the end of the period. Once rolling, the host team was unstoppable, and then swept on to victory.

Equality lost their big pivot man, Ken Wooley, through personals late in the third.

Equality's reserves won the preliminary, 54-49.

Equality—Woods 10, Barnett 8, Wooley 13, Crayne 9, Porter 2, Kaufman 16, Mills Prairie—Merritt 21, Savage 5, Stewart 12, Cole 19, Simpson 1, Masterson 7.

Prep Games

TONIGHT
Galatia at Eldorado, Marion at Sparta, Herrin at Carbondale, Canton at Pinckneyville, Benton at Du Quoin, Centralia at Collinsville, Carterville at Johnston City, Dahlgren at Bluford, Nashville at Chester, Cairo at Trico.

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden): Joe Giardello, 157 1-2, Philadelphia, stopped Walter Carter, 161, New York, (1).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.: Frank Sodano, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Marvin Dick, 133, New York, (10).

PHILADELPHIA: Jimmy Soo, 135, Philadelphia, stopped Billy Francis, 139, Baltimore, Md., (3).

The title "Prince of Wales" is purely honorary, not hereditary.



OPERATION SHAPE—Parisian dancer Gaby Bruyere is busy getting into shape for her next tour of the U. S. She says American men "can't resist" her "French Figure"—curvesome thighs, high bosom, and slim waist.

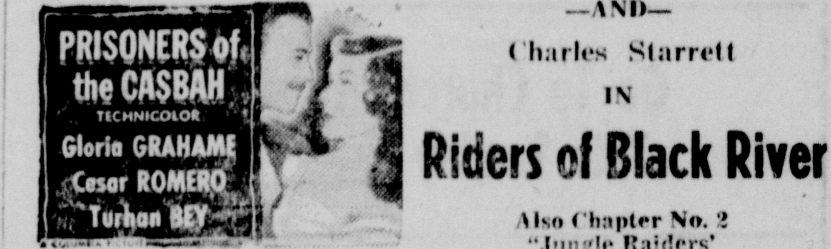
Air Force Says Plane Fragment Not From Jelke Ship

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A new hope of finding John Faris Jelke III, missing oleo heir, was quickly ended by an Air Force decision that ruled out a plane fragment spotted Friday near the Mississippi River mouth.

Officials at Brookley Air Force Base at Mobile, Ala., said the battered door could not have come from the Air National Guard plane in which Jelke disappeared 11 days ago on a flight from Mobile to New Orleans.

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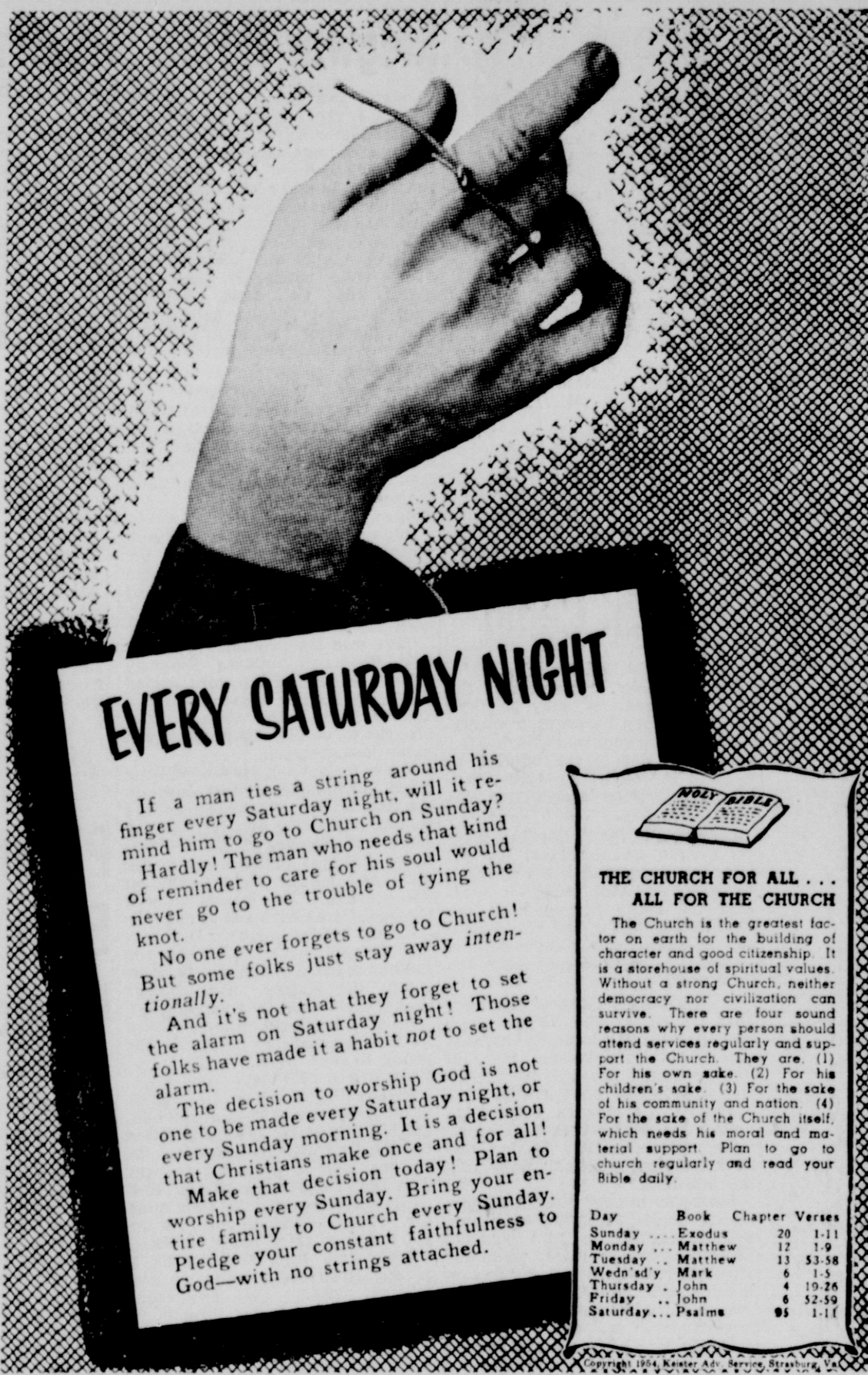
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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

If a man ties a string around his finger every Saturday night, will it remind him to go to Church on Sunday? Hardly! The man who needs that kind of reminder to care for his soul would never go to the trouble of tying the knot.

No one ever forgets to go to Church! But some folks just stay away intentionally.

And it's not that they forget to set the alarm on Saturday night! Those folks have made it a habit not to set the alarm.

The decision to worship God is not one to be made every Saturday night, or every Sunday morning. It is a decision every Christians make once and for all! That decision today! Plan to worship every Sunday. Bring your entire family to Church every Sunday. Pledge your constant faithfulness to God—with no strings attached.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday . . . Exodus	20	1-11	
Monday . . . Matthew	12	1-9	
Tuesday . . . Matthew	13	53-58	
Wednesday . . . Mark	6	1-15	
Thursday . . . John	6	10-26	
Friday . . . John	6	52-59	
Saturday . . . Psalms	95	1-11	

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The Lord's Prayer

Church of Christ
Lynn Cook, minister
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
W. Wright, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy DeNeal, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
"The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday.
Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning service 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Donald Dunning, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The passage of Scripture that we call "The Lord's Prayer" is found as it is commonly recited in our churches in Matthew 6:9-13; and, in an abbreviated form, in Luke 11:2-4.

In Matthew 6:12 the petition is rendered (in the Authorized Version) "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," while in verse 15 the reference is to "trespasses," and the forgiveness of trespasses.

This led to some confusion in the public use of the prayer, embarrassing to one like myself, as a minister-journalist, conducting services in many different churches.

Methodist Churches use the word "trespasses," and, in general, churches that have their roots in the Church of England conform to this practice. But a Presbyterian "Book of Common Worship," for voluntary, but not obligatory use, has the word "debts."

The matter is not one of major importance. The meaning in each form of prayer is the same, as Matthew 6:12 and Matthew 6:14 make plain.

A more questionable matter is the entire omission from the Prayer of the closing words of doxology as in the Authorized Version of Matthew 6:13: "for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever."

These words are omitted in the recently published translation in the REVISED STANDARD VERSION, where the prayer ends with the petition, "Deliver us from evil." A footnote mentions that the words of doxology are added by "other authorities, some ancient."

The recent translators have evidently omitted the words of doxology because they were not in other ancient manuscripts that were considered more authoritative.

Regardless of this, if the new translation, the product of a representative group of Protestant scholars, which I doubt, it is my belief that both in private devotions and in public worship the Prayer in its full form, with the doxology, as in the Authorized (King James version), will continue to be used.

Again, the matter is not one of great importance, for the petitions in each case are the same. My own impression is that the recent translators would have been well advised to continue the Prayer as in St. Matthew's words, reserving for the footnote the indication that some ancient authorities omitted "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory."

"things" or for personal benefits, but a lifting of the soul to the fulfilling of God's will, and His purpose in the gift of Christ in the world He loved.

First Presbyterian
John Pierce Emig, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the Junior High school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Our Church Officers."

5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship at the Junior High school.

7 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "A Call to Duty." Monday 7 p. m., the Lenore circle will meet with Mrs. Ownly Furman, 215 East Locust; 7:30 p. m., the Deacons will meet.

Tuesday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer group will meet. Wednesday 2 p. m., the Women's Guild will meet at the Masonic Temple; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will practice; 7 p. m., the Session will meet.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Willie Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 11. The choir will be in charge.

Evening worship 7 with observance of the Lord's Supper. Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m. Usher board meets at 7:30 at home of Mrs. Martin Anderson.

Cordeia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Craig.

The first quarter club meets Tuesday 7 p. m. This club will have a chicken dinner Friday, Feb. 12, beginning at 11 a. m. in the church basement.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Mary E. Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tiny Williams.

Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Eld. Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Subject, "Baptism."
Training Union 6: Harry Yocum, director.

Evening worship 7. Subject, "Precious Faith." Ordinance of baptism observed. Boy Scouts will receive special recognition at evening service.

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Winegarden, pastor
Morning worship 9:30 followed by Sunday school. The young people have charge of the services and have selected Carl Cook, Jr. as superintendent. Come and see our "Youth in Action."

Junior Society 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Sermon: "Receiving the Holy Ghost."
Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers of Blessing 3:30 p. m.
Caravan program Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Teen-Pals Thursday 7 p. m.
Prayer and fasting Friday 10 a. m.

Dorrisville Baptist
Tellis Young, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Roby Ferrell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Robert Mullinix, director.
Evening worship 7.
The teachers and officers' meeting Wednesday at 6:15, mid-week prayer service at 7, choir practice from 8 to 8:30.

First Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45, broadcast over WEBQ. Rev. S. H. Frazier will preach.
Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7:30. Rev. Frazier will preach.
Midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Christ of Prophecy."
Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.; Howard Parker, leader.

Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "The Great I Am of Christ." This will be "Bring Your Neighbor" night.
Regular monthly meeting of the board of elders and deacons Tuesday 7:15 p. m. in the church office.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m. Subject, "The Christ of the Pentateuch."

Spring Grove Methodist
Densil W. Glenn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Chas. Springs, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.; Frank Proctor, guest speaker.

General Baptist
Ned Sutton, pastor
Our revival will continue indefinitely. Carroll Yarbrough is the evangelist, and services are held each evening at 7 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Radio broadcast Saturday 8:30 to 9 a. m. over WEBQ, conducted by the pastor.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kestner Wallace, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m., under direction of Mrs. Bee Holland.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E.
Rev. J. A. Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Official board meeting Monday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reimer, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m., followed by business session.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Smith, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Message by Rev. W. W. Childers.
Sunbeams 10:40 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Charles Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7. Message by Rev. Childers.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
W. Ernest Connell, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; J. H. Jackson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
West Elm and Lewis St.
Eld. W. M. Clemons, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Essie Claybrook, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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Still need plenty beef, green stuff, no baloney, all strictly business with Nick to keep you healthy. Eat with Talk of Nation and exist eternally.

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Additional Church Notes
On Page 3